

"We Need Thinking Men, Not Parrots" — Dean Mordell

by Dave Mayerovitch

"I am very much ashamed to say... that we teach them facts instead of how to think". This is Prof. D.L. Mordell's comment on the state of modern engineering education.

Dr. Mordell, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at McGill, was speaking last night at a dinner of the Young Men's Section of the Montreal Board of Trade. His topic was "Engineering Education in the Space Age".

Men, Not Parrots

"We need to produce thinking men, not parrots!" declared the Dean. He deplored the growing tendency to develop engineers merely as technical automata rather than widely educated citizens, and called for a broader outlook on the role of university instruction in the world of today.

The problems facing educators drew Prof. Mordell's special attention. Paramount among these was the desperate need for greater public recognition of the importance of education, and financial support for universities by state and corporation. Failing these, he said, institutions would be forced to raise student fees in order to maintain a sufficiently

high standard of instruction. He noted that such standards were not being reached at the present time: "In many universities — McGill is no exception — we are falling short of our objectives". He illustrated this with the results of a survey among Engineering staff members — it was discovered that Engineering students each received only *an hour and a half of individual instruction per year*, on the average. "Pretty horrible, isn't it?" asked the Dean. For every dollar of student fees, he said, the university must find two dollars with great difficulty. "We must try to find five dollars, not two... we could do an infinitely better job than we are doing at the moment".

"Learn Now, Pay Later"

Prof. Mordell discussed the financial problems of college students. "Maybe it's a good thing to learn now — pay later. If we can do it for a man's vacation, we can do it for his education".

He deplored the mercenary attitude of students who come to university seeking nothing but a

profitable vocation. "They don't know anything about engineering, but see that some corporation will offer them \$400 a month on graduation."

Political Influence

Dean Mordell outlined the international political and military conditions which have brought about renewed interest in the education of engineers and scientists. He contrasted what he termed the "free" and "regimented" worlds, declaring that planned state capitalism, as practised in the Soviet Union, can be an efficient way of getting things done. He strongly denied that so-called "crash programs" would provide the answer to Russian technological advances over the West. "Crash programs", he stated, "are the same thing as a regimented, planned economy. The best methods are not to copy their (Russian) methods slavishly. We must prove our own system. If we follow in the regimented way, we will be swamped in numbers". Connecting these observations to education,

(Continued on page 3)

Ticket Wicket



Daily Photo by Dave Mayerovitch

TICKET SALES for all campus events will take place from now on at the SEC's new wicket, located in the lobby of the Union. Above are Wilf Hastings, SEC Secretary-Treasurer and Mary Davidson, who will be on duty at the wicket. The new arrangement will take the burden from the SEC office staff and from George at the Tuckshop for ticket sales, annual sales, and the handling of contributions for campus publications.

Power-Saws End Elms' Sad Plight

by Milt Levitt

The sound of power-saws marked the end of 100 years of growth. A major part of the beauty on campus, some of the tall, stately trees are in the process of being cut down.

The elm tree is in dire danger of becoming extinct at McGill. The cause is a fungus which has been spreading throughout the eastern part of North America and which was first diagnosed at Sorel, P.Q. several years ago as Dutch elm disease.

Condemned Trees

When the disease first attacked the elms here on campus the leaves began to shrivel. Samples of these leaves and their twigs were sent to Quebec City where the fungus was grown in a laboratory and was then identified. The infected trees were immediately condemned and cut down so as to prevent the disease from spreading. The oldest of these trees were planted some 100 years ago.

Dr. R.D. Gibbs of the Biology department pointed out that this is not the first time McGill has lost trees from its campus. Several years ago a broken gas main killed a few elms near the Roddick Gates, but these have since been replaced. As in the past the grounds department will plant new trees in place of those that have been lost. These will include

silver poplar, and possibly shagbark hickory, in fact any type except elm.

Dutch elm disease attacks all American and European species of elms although the degree of susceptibility varies according to species. The disease is spread by little beetles which carry the fungus through spores on their body from tree to tree. It is controlled by spraying the inhabited trees with D.D.T., once before and once after the leaves come out. This has not proven too successful, however, as the bugs are carried to new, healthy trees by the slightest winds.

Joyce Kilmer summed up the majestic grandeur of the tree when he wrote

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree".

With Forge providing the poems, we leave it to the McGill grounds department to supply the trees.

Practice Starts For Song Concert

The Choral Society commences practices today in preparation for its second and final concert of the year, "Springsong", to be held on March 15.

Gifford Mitchell, director of the Choral Society, has already chosen much of the music for the programme, which will consist exclusively of North American songs and folk-tunes, from North, South, East and West. Highlight of the show will be a selection of numbers from two Broadway hits: "My Fair Lady" and "Porgy and Bess".

Registration Today

Registration of members for the coming term will take place today at the regular practice at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom. All members must attend this practice, as well as any other students who wish to join. No previous experience is necessary, and any McGill student may join, including Graduate students. All coats and boots should be left in the Walter M. Stewart room during the practice.

Smith Elected At CULF Convention

Special to the DAILY

OTTAWA, Jan. 13. — Up until early last evening the Canadian University Liberal Federation Convention had done little constructive work on the National Resolution to be presented to the National Conference.

Aside from the election of officers, most of the controversial issues such as scholarships, income tax and education were left to a late evening caucus. Despite scathing speeches by members of the McGill Liberal Club, detailed organizational matters took up most of the day. Officers elected included: Jean David from the University of Ottawa, as president of the CULF and Stuart Smith of McGill as treasurer. Smith was earlier defeated in a bid for the presidency.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1958

Price 2 cents

Launching Set For Space-Age Musical

Into the post-Sputnik atmosphere of foggy fear and cautious reassurance this week came welcome word for Canadian hopes and sagging Western morale.

Wry and Ginger, the world's first space-age musical, will be launched live and on schedule at the Moyse Hall proving ground on Thursday, February 6.

Dinner Offered To Third Year Girls

The Third Year Dinner, another in a series of Year Dinners sponsored by the Women's Union, will be held Wednesday, January 15 at 6:30 pm in the R.V.C. Cafeteria.

All resident and non-resident women in third year are invited to attend. This is one of the few opportunities offered for these girls to meet. The committee for the Dinner emphasizes that the dinner is free, and asks all those attending to be prompt.

Entertainment

Following the dinner there will be entertainment in the R.V.C. Common Room by the "Three Saints and a Sinner". There will also be an opportunity for the girls to play card games and scrabble.

The Chairman of the Third Year Dinner is Shirley Nadell.

Also announced: Leading Wry and Gingerolles will be taken by Holly Higgins and Earl "Buddy" Naismith.

All Student Revue

Produced by McGill's Red and White Club, the all-student revue will turn on a cross-nation search for the two "most expendable" Canadians who will be blasted to the moon through a hole in the roof of Moyse Hall.

Gordon Atkinson and Heino Heiden of the CBC will provide professional direction and choreography.

Production countdown coordinators Josephine Stone and Bob Bridge say, "Wry and Ginger will be infinitely better than any mixture the Russians can put up and should put us far ahead in the musicals race."

Show Preview

Maclean's magazine (January 18) previewed the show as "a space-age romp studded with satellites and swooshing rockets", and called Wry and Ginger a 'revue to watch'.

A full scale musical comedy, Wry and Ginger will feature these hits: We're Madly, Madly, Madly Montreal, Honeymoon on the Moon, Once a Year in Calgary, how does a Redskin Blush? All this and more too.

(Continued on page 3)

WUS Seminar Site Set For Yugoslavia

Two McGill students will have an opportunity to spend next summer in Yugoslavia on a World University Summer Seminar scholarship.

The seminar, which extends over a six-week period, brings together students from Canada and Yugoslavia to discuss Yugoslavia's position in the world today. In former years, students from the U.S., Africa and Western Europe also participated. The Seminar will be preceded by study tours through Yugoslavia and visits to international agencies in London, Paris and Geneva. Students will leave Canada about the middle of June and return around August 12.

The Canadian delegation of 36 students will be financed entirely from government grants, university administrations, and private individuals.

All students interested are asked to leave their name, address, phone number, faculty and year with George at the Tuck Shop in the Union. Students from any faculty, including post-graduates, may apply. Preference will be given to applicants in the year before graduation. Students will be chosen on the basis of their maturity, academic record, extra-curricular activities and qualities of leadership. Applications will not be accepted after 12 noon, Monday, Jan. 20.

Editorials

The Shrinking Globe

Applications have been opened for this summer's W.U. S. of Canada International Seminar. The Seminar will be held in Yugoslavia, and will be preceded by study tours through selected areas of Europe. Those who are chosen to go will be most fortunate, and they will never forget their experience. It is to be hoped that there will be keen competition for the available McGill places. The scholarships represent a substantial Students' Society investment of funds, which indicates the importance that the SEC attaches to these annual intercultural exchanges.

And it is to the credit of the SEC that it sees fit to support W.U.S. on this campus as it does. The organization has the merit of being one of the most serious-minded and important organizations on the campus. Each year it brings the Treasure Van, and provides for scholarships to bring to McGill outstanding scholars from countries that are not as economically and technically fortunate as our own. These men make an important contribution to the school, both in academic distinction and as enlightening representatives of their very different nations. The organization strives to promote consciousness of a world university community of which we are all members; this consciousness in a world where scholars may understand each other more easily than diplomats and politicians is invaluable.

The Canadian chapter of W.U.S. which sponsors and plans the summer seminar is an alert vigorous group, and it has excellent support from campuses all across the country. Its choice of Yugoslavia for this year's conference was a particularly apt one. Yugoslavia is a provocative example of a country which while Communist in structure is nonetheless not entirely committed to either East or West. Delegates will see at first hand the workings of a way of life the West has come to fear and hate. If last year's seminar was typical, they will have an opportunity of seeing the country from many perspectives — from the point of view of the labourer and the top government bureaucrat, and the merchant in between.

Understanding is so much better than propaganda. Delegates will go as students, not as tourists, though they will have many light moments. They will learn a great deal, and they may teach a great deal to their Yugoslav hosts. Exchange and understanding of different ideas sounds trite, but in our fearful and difficult world it has become crucially important.

La Belle Province

La Belle Province has got it again. This time the attack is from the sturdiest and soundest of her sons — her educationalists, journalists and professionals. The charge is a most cruel one for this nation — that one third of her peoples, the French-Canadians, are basically undemocratic and non-democratic.

It must have been difficult for M. Trudeau to make this public statement in as harsh a form as he did. We know M. Trudeau and are aware of how deeply he feels about this province; that he has found it necessary to sound a warning on this subject is indicative of the acute nature of the problem. The press release did not mention it, but a serious extension of this issue and an accusation made by French-speaking intellectuals is that the lack of democracy amongst Quebecers is encouraged by the English-speaking elite. The charge specifically is that big business in Quebec supports the non-democratic factions in Quebec politics and thus, by setting a poor example, entrench the historically authoritarian nature of government in this province.

Benevolent paternalism is a characteristic of this province. There is much to be said for paternalism but when it is combined with a tradition of authoritarianism, the pervading discipline of a privileged state church system, and an instinctive respect for "le gros papa" the opportunities for democracy can be stifled. This seems to have happened here and we know the picture only too well. We are familiar with the pattern of patronage and graft that pervades politics in Quebec from the bribe of the small shopkeeper to the more major concessions of the big time. The sad part of all this is that the Quebecer accepts this for granted, even condones it. It is this element in our politics that the speakers at the Montmorency seminar were regretting.

It is significant that no members of the National Union attended the seminar. Very much in power they feel safe in ignoring discussions of this nature. This attitude is dangerous to free-thinking persons and is reason enough for the support of groups with a liberal philosophy and an educational purpose like "Le Rassemblement", whether or not one supports Duplessis in elections.

There is much to be done in Quebec in the field of education and social welfare. The backwardness of this province in these respects is in large part due to the political climate. It is in the long run in the interests of all — English and French-speaking, big business and labour, Westmount and La Prairie, that the principles of democracy should flourish here lest "la belle province" lose her position as the first province of Canada, historically and substantially.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Sports: Henry Mintzberg

Student Opinion On Today's Topics

STUDENTS STILL LIKE IKE

Minneapolis — (ACP) — In recent months there has been much discussion about the popularity of President Eisenhower. To find out what American college students' opinion is on the issue, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of men and women across the nation:

"On the whole, how would you rate the job being done by President Eisenhower? Would you rate it excellent, good, only fair, or rather poor? Why?"

Analysis of poll results indicate that over half of those interviewed feel the president is, at least, doing a good job. A sizeable proportion of them rated the job as "fair," and only a relatively small number felt he was doing a poor job.

There was generally a more favorable attitude among the college men interviewed than among coeds. Nearly sixty per cent of the men rated Eisenhower's performance as good or better, while just slightly over fifty percent of the college women did so. Similarly, the proportion of "excellent" ratings was substantially higher on the part of the men interviewed than among coeds.

A complete breakdown of poll results follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Excellent	15%	9%	13%
Good	42%	42%	42%
Fair	29%	32%	30%
Poor	11%	15%	13%
Undecided/Don't Know	3%	2%	3%

Equal proportions of men and women felt that the president's performance deserved a "good" rating, but more women than men considered the job he was doing to be "poor". Only a very small percentage of students were undecided on the issue.

INTEGRATION

First analysis of questionnaires returned to Associated Collegiate Press offices indicate that college students approve of integration in United States public schools by a margin of almost three to one. College women are more strongly in favor of integration than are college men, and

only the men showed indecision on the issue.

ACP National Poll of Student Opinion gathered attitudes on integration by asking the following question of a representative group of United States college students:

"There has been a lot of discussion lately over the issue of integration of white and Negro students in public high schools and grade schools. Do you feel that white and Negro students should be integrated in these schools, or do you think they should not be integrated?"

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Think they should be integrated	69%	78%	73%
Think they should not be integrated	29%	22%	26%
Undecided	2%	—	1%

The use of force in integration situations seems to play an important part in attitudes on both sides of the question. For instance, a senior at Knox College (Galesburg, Illinois) qualified his statement that races should be integrated by saying, "But not by force." He believes subtle persuasion is necessary to accomplish integration. A Bradley University (Peoria, Illinois) student similarly qualified his "pro-integration" statement. He thinks the races should be integrated "except in cases where force is necessary to enforce it."

Another idea advanced by college students favoring the mixing of races in public schools was that it should be a gradual process rather than a sudden change. A University of Vermont (Burlington, Vermont) sophomore coed thinks "integration should begin in the first grade, not in high school," and a junior coed at Biola College (Los Angeles, California) would like to see integration "done slowly and carefully."

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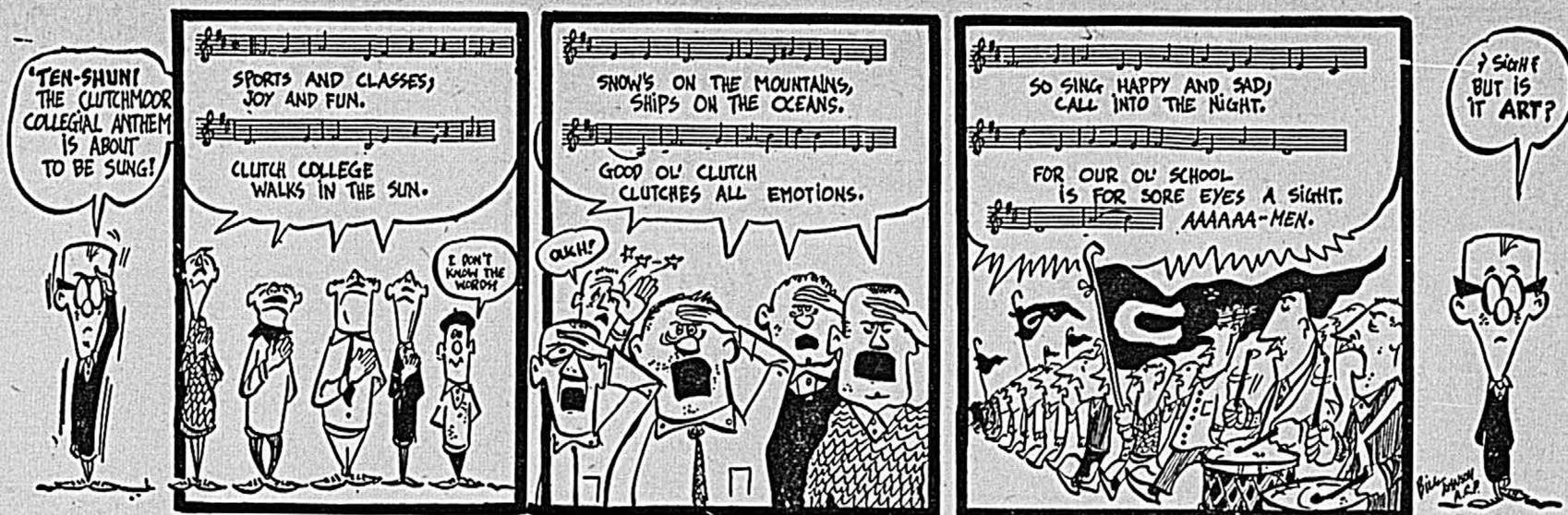
Details and application forms can be obtained from R. C. Coleman, Director, Placement Service.

Applications for summer employment from those one year from graduation, and graduates are also invited.

Accommodation available in Deep River. — Bus service to Project.

Interviews will be held at McGill University on 17 January

Arnold Our Campus Pogo



Cash For Photos Offered By Daily

Several changes in policy towards photography in the Daily have been announced by the Managing board.

The Daily will pay its photographers a basic rate of \$1.50 per picture assigned and published. The photographers are expected to use their own materials. This is opposed to the previous system, by which the Daily supplied chemicals and other materials to its photo department, and photographers worked for no fee at all.

The new system means that any photographer can submit pictures of news or feature value for publication and receive the basic rate. Publicity photos run for the benefit of campus organizations will not be paid for by the Daily, unless assigned by the News department.

The system is designed to encourage members of the Camera Club and other campus photographers to submit pictures. All photos submitted for publication must be glossy, although not necessarily ferrotyped. Human interest shots around the campus are preferred.

From Page 1

Red & White Revue

Some already have been working for months on Wry and Ginger. Example: Writer Chris ("What's the name of last year's show?") Dobson, English-born McGill law student who worked in an isolation booth for four months after his arrival in Canada to ensure script originality.

Crews at the sprawling (four floors plus poolroom) McGill Union practice base began their month-long, post-Christmas, pre-show countdown Sunday after noon and foresee no letup as they work to tie together thousands of facets of the glittering production.

Spewing directions from a cluttered Union-basement office, producers Stone and Bridge at week's end exuded a confident "All's well", expect the revue to give a good account of itself.

From Page 1

Mordell Speaks On Education

he referred to the ideal of government by the people: "The people must be wise if they are to govern wisely".

Space Age Is Here

Dean Mordell reviewed the development of air travel and rocketry as they led towards the Space Age. It was the Russians who were first to consider space travel seriously, in the last days of the czar's rule. The Americans and Germans, in the 1920's, carried out pioneer experiments in rocketry. The Germans, in the thirties, began to realize the possible use of rockets as military weapons. Their researches culminated in the development of the V-2 rocket in 1943, hailed by Prof. Mordell as analogous to the accomplishment of the Wright Brothers in 1907, and as the first step into the new Space Age.

Not only did the Germans develop the V-2, said the Dean, but towards the end of the war they were working on a missile to bombard New York — 3500 miles across the Atlantic. This, in current terminology, would be an ICBM.

From Earth To Moon

The rocket project of most immediate interest is a shot at the moon, said Prof. Mordell. He predicted that by 1993, we will have reached the Moon and nearer planets, if only because "in such an age as this, they are willing to try anything that will help them beat the enemy", although he also mentioned the more noble motive of "wanting to get to some place where no guy has ever been before".

Sputnik

And what of the famed Sputnik? In Prof. Mordell's opinion, Sputnik represents, from the point of view of

OMISSION

The other winner of a Rhodes Scholarship in the Province of Quebec this year was Peter Macfarlane Blaikie, an Arts student at Bishops University.

energy, 75% of the flight to the Moon! Since October 4, he said, skeptics have begun to realize that men working towards interplanetary travel are not "completely crazy".

FORGE

McGill's literary magazine requests contributions of poetry, fiction, and non-fiction. The deadline is Feb. 1st. Please leave typed manuscripts at Union Tuck Shop.

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CANCELLATION

The Student Christian Movement and WUS regret to announce that M. Philippe Maury has fallen ill and will be unable to keep his speaking engagements scheduled for today.



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Coming EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

CHORAL SOCIETY: Registration for the second term will take place at the regular practice, 5 pm in the Union Ballroom. Coats and boots are to be left in the Walter M. Stewart room.

C.I.C.: A meeting for all those who plan to join the tour to Chalk River on February 9-10 will take place today at 1 pm in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. It is essential that all those who wish to partake in this tour be present. New vacancies for the tour will be filled at this meeting.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: The first tournament of the year will be held tonight starting at 7 pm sharp in the cafeteria of the Union. All bridge players on the campus are invited to play in this tournament whether or not they have partners.

HILLEL: Full activities will resume today. Elementary Hebrew classes will be held from 3-5 pm in Hillel House.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Volunteer groups will proceed as usual to the Verdun Protestant hospital tonight and Thursday

afternoon.

RED & WHITE REVUE: There will be a rehearsal in the Union at 8 pm for Diplomats, Mounties, and all dancers.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

MCGILL CURLING CLUB: There will be no curling today. There will be curling on Friday as usual.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Club members are reminded that the first meeting will be held today at which time names will be taken for the Allan Memorial tour, to be held the following week.

RED & WHITE REVUE: There will be a rehearsal at the Union at 8 pm for dancers, travellers scenes, Tom and Jane Act 1.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: A business meeting will be held in the Board Room from 1-2 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: There will be an important rehearsal at 5 pm in the Union Ballroom.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: There will be an executive meeting at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.



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Daily Sports

Tuesday, January 14, 1958

Fleming Back As Inters Meet NDG

With the addition of Tom Fleming to the lineup, the McGill Intermediate Hockey Team will meet the N.D.G. team of the Metropolitan Junior League tomorrow night.

Fleming, a standout with the Inters earlier in the season, was brought up to the Redmen only to find out that he was ineligible to perform for them. He will be playing alongside Robinson and Budge on the Inter first line.

The three forward lines will be very well balanced for the N.D.G. game, as centres Steve Molson and Jim Von Zuben have been playing excellent hockey. On defence Dick Hinton, Pat Morrow, and Eddie Eberts have been functioning well. A Quebec City boy, Billy Young will be in nets.

The Inters are undefeated this season, winning two games and tying one. They have defeated MacDonald twice, while they could do no better than tie the Sir George Intermediate Team 3-3. This Saturday will see these two teams in action again. The Georgians will be McGill's guests at the Stadium at 6 pm in what should prove to be a tight game.

As they are not in any league, the McGill Inters play only exhibition games. Their opponents are from two leagues, the Metropolitan Junior

League, and the St. Lawrence League. The team's eleven remaining games will be against N.D.G., Sir George Williams, Snowdon, Royal Military College, and Loyola.

The next game is tomorrow night against N.D.G. at 7:30 pm.

Women's Sports

TUESDAY

3 Modern Dance technique class
7:30-10 Badminton
8-10 Synchronized Swimming
(Making up Routines)

WEDNESDAY

1-2 Intramural Hockey A.G.'s vs D.G.'s
3-5 Archery
4 Modern Dance Technique Class
5-6 Modern Dance (Work on concert)
7:15-9:15 Squash
7:30-9:30 Diving
7:30-9:30 Intercollegiate Volleyball
Practice
(Final tryout)

THURSDAY

12 Modern Dance Composition on Class
4-6 Modern Dance (work on concert)
5-6 Basketball
5-6 Speed Swimming (coaching)
7:30 Sir George Basketball Team at McGill (Juniors)
8:30 Y.W.C.A. Basketball Team at McGill (Whites)
7:30 Fencing
7:30-9:30 Rifle

FRIDAY

5-6 Intramural Hockey : 5 Arts & Phys Ed. vs. AO P's 5:30 Physio & Science vs. Theta's

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

Tuesday, January 14th
12 noon
Commerce (Practice)
1 pm
Dents vs. Engineering

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th
1 pm
Cl. 1. Med 2 vs. Mutnicks
Cl. 2. Dents 1 vs. Terrors
Cl. 3. Surda vs. Med 1B
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th
1 pm
Cl. 1. Satellites vs. Med 1A
Cl. 2. Dents 2A vs. Lushes

FLOOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th
East Gym
5:45 pm Westies vs. Sputnicks
6:30 pm Beams vs. Red Wings
West Gym
7:30 pm Benches vs. Pink Pearls
8:15 pm Arch vs. Turtles
9:00 pm Eng. 5 vs. Commerce
9:45 pm G.C.G.'s vs. Sourheads

Freshmen Phys. Ed. Program-Men

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
12 noon	Squash	Badminton Handball Wrestling	Badminton Basketball Squash	Basketball Int. Swimming Handball Wrestling
2 pm	Badminton Golf Squash	Badminton Golf Int. Swimming	Badminton Basketball Adv. Swimming Squash Wrestling	Golf Int. Swimming Squash
3 pm	Volleyball Squash	Golf Volleyball Adv. Swimming Squash	Badminton Volleyball Int. Swimming Squash	Golf Volleyball Adv. Swimming Squash
4 pm	Badminton	Volleyball Squash	Golf Basketball	Badminton Volleyball Beg. Swimming Squash

N.B. Registration today and tomorrow in the B.W.F. Room between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

MALE SPORTS STAFF

All male Sports Staffers are requested to attend an important meeting which will take place at 1 pm today in the Daily Office. Please contact the Sports Editor if unable to attend.

WRESTLERS & GYMNASTS

Wrestlers begin practices tonight at 5:00. Gymnasts meet tonight at 5:30. Former will practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7 pm. Latter won't.



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HJORDIS "Chuckie" CHRISTENSEN, 1953 B.Sc. graduate, McGill University. Now an Assistant, Circuit Layout, in one of the Bell's engineering groups, "Chuckie" Christensen enjoys the variety and responsibility of her job and the chance to advance in a rapidly growing company.

Why do more and more college graduates such as "Chuckie" Christensen join the Bell? Read Miss Christensen's observations on her career to date:

"Since my particular job required a B.Sc. or a B.A. with maths and physics, I expected my university knowledge and training to be recognized and to be of considerable advantage when I joined the Bell—and I'm pleased to say that it is!

"I also like being in a relatively new field for women, and in a fast-growing business. Moreover, I was assured that my work would be interesting and varied, and in this, too, I have not been disappointed.

"My training, as well, has been wonderful, including the Management Induction course for supervisors. I was also given other courses connected specifically with my new job. After a period of on-the-job training, I was able to assume more and more responsibility on various projects.

"I enjoy the knowledge that my opinions are respected and the encouraging feeling of the acceptance of the idea of women doing responsible engineering work."

Many of "Chuckie's" friends at university—some with quite different qualifications and ambitions from hers—also have found satisfying and responsible jobs with the Bell. Talk to the Bell Employment Officer when he visits your campus.

BELL TELEPHONE

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Ask your Placement Officer now for our new career booklets and to arrange an appointment for you. The Bell offers a wide variety of opportunities for Engineering, Arts, Science and Commerce graduates, both men and women.



THE
BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY
OF CANADA

Daily Sports

Tuesday, January 14, 1958

Fleming Back As Inters Meet NDG

With the addition of Tom Fleming to the lineup, the McGill Intermediate Hockey Team will meet the N.D.G. team of the Metropolitan Junior League tomorrow night.

Fleming, a standout with the Inters earlier in the season, was brought up to the Redmen only to find out that he was ineligible to perform for them. He will be playing alongside Robinson and Budge on the Inter first line.

The three forward lines will be very well balanced for the N.D.G. game, as centres Steve Molson and Jim Von Zuben have been playing excellent hockey. On defence Dick Hinton, Pat Morrow, and Eddie Eberts have been functioning well. A Quebec City boy, Billy Young will be in nets.

The Inters are undefeated this season, winning two games and tying one. They have defeated MacDonald twice, while they could do no better than tie the Sir George Intermediate Team 3-3. This Saturday will see these two teams in action again. The Georgians will be McGill's guests at the Stadium at 6 pm in what should prove to be a tight game.

As they are not in any league, the McGill Inters play only exhibition games. Their opponents are from two leagues, the Metropolitan Junior

League, and the St. Lawrence League.

The team's eleven remaining games will be against N.D.G., Sir George Williams, Snowdon, Royal Military College, and Loyola.

The next game is tomorrow night against N.D.G. at 7.30 pm.

Women's Sports

TUESDAY

3 Modern Dance technique class
7:30-10 Badminton
8-10 Synchronized Swimming
(Making up Routines)

WEDNESDAY

1-2 Intramural Hockey A.G.'s vs D.G.'s
3-5 Archery
4 Modern Dance Technique Class
5-6 Modern Dance (Work on concert)
7:15-9:15 Squash
7:30-9:30 Diving
7:30-9:30 Intercollegiate Volleyball Practice
(Final tryout)

THURSDAY

12 Modern Dance Composition on Class
4-8 Modern Dance (work on concert)
5-6 Basketball
5-6 Speed Swimming (coaching)
7:30 Sir George Basketball Team at McGill (Juniors)
8:30 Y.W.C.A. Basketball Team at McGill (Whites)
7:30 Fencing
7:30-9:30 Rifle

FRIDAY

5-6 Intramural Hockey: 5 Arts & Phys Ed. vs. AO Pi's 5:20 Physio & Science vs. Theta's

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

Tuesday, January 14th
12 noon
Commerce (Practice)
1 pm
Dents vs. Engineering

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14th
1 pm
Cl. 1. Mod 2 vs. Mutnicks
Cl. 2. Dents 1 vs. Terrors
Cl. 3. Surda vs. Mod 1B
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th
1 pm
Cl. 1. Satellites vs. Mod 1A
Cl. 2. Dents 2A vs. Lushes

FLOOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th
East Gym
5:45 pm Westies vs. Spunkies
6:30 pm Beams vs. Red Wings
West Gym
7:30 pm Benches vs. Pink Pearls
8:15 pm Arch vs. Turtles
9:00 pm Eng. 5 vs. Commerce
9:45 pm G.C.G.'s vs. Sourheads

Freshmen Phys. Ed. Program-Men

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
12 noon	Squash	Badminton Handball Wrestling	Badminton Basketball Squash	Basketball Int. Swimming Handball Wrestling
2 pm	Badminton Golf Squash	Badminton Golf Int. Swimming	Badminton Basketball Adv. Swimming Squash Wrestling	Golf Int. Swimming Squash
3 pm	Volleyball Squash	Golf Volleyball Adv. Swimming Squash	Badminton Volleyball Int. Swimming Squash	Golf Volleyball Adv. Swimming Squash
4 pm	Badminton	Volleyball Squash	Golf Basketball	Badminton Volleyball Beg. Swimming Squash

N.B. Registration today and tomorrow in the B.W.F. Room between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

MALE SPORTS STAFF

All male Sports Staffers are requested to attend an important meeting which will take place at 1 pm today in the Daily Office. Please contact the Sports Editor if unable to attend.

WRESTLERS & GYMNASTS

Wrestlers begin practices tonight at 5:00. Gymnasts meet tonight at 5:30. Former will practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7 pm. Latter won't.



Compliments
of a
Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad... that's bad! But, there's always Coke... and that's good!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

A call for "Coke" is a call for "Coca-Cola". Both trade-marks identify the same refreshing beverage—the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



Hjordis "Chuckie" CHRISTENSEN, 1953 B.Sc. graduate, McGill University. Now an Assistant, Circuit Layout, in one of the Bell's engineering groups, "Chuckie" Christensen enjoys the variety and responsibility of her job and the chance to advance in a rapidly growing company.

Why do more and more college graduates such as "Chuckie" Christensen join the Bell? Read Miss Christensen's observations on her career to date:

"Since my particular job required a B.Sc. or a B.A. with maths and physics, I expected my university knowledge and training to be recognized and to be of considerable advantage when I joined the Bell—and I'm pleased to say that it is!

"I also like being in a relatively new field for women, and in a fast-growing business. Moreover, I was assured that my work would be interesting and varied, and in this, too, I have not been disappointed.

"My training, as well, has been wonderful, including the Management Induction course for supervisors. I was also given other courses connected specifically with my new job. After a period of on-the-job training, I was able to assume more and more responsibility on various projects.

"I enjoy the knowledge that my opinions are respected and the encouraging feeling of the acceptance of the idea of women doing responsible engineering work."

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Top Powers Meet In U.N. Club Council

Russia will play a major role in the U.N. Model Security Council program. The United Kingdom and the United States are both sending a member of their UN delegations to the Council.

In the council session in the evenings of the 16th and 17th, M.I.T., after several weeks of intensive study of the U.S.S.R. will voice the views of that country. The Russian Embassy will be presented by three top officials who will give first hand information on the country, as well as be able to answer any questions which the delegates are unable to answer.

Panel Discussion

Mr. Krasilnikov, Third Secretary of the Russian Embassy, will participate in a panel discussion along with several well-known Canadian figures. Mr. Krasilnikov, who graduated from the Moscow Institute of International Affairs and was a member of the Foreign Office until accepting his present post, was a recent visitor to the campus, speaking to an overflow crowd in the Union Ballroom. The topic of this panel discussion is — "Is the West Following the Right Path in its Foreign Policy?"

On Saturday at 2 pm Mr. Jerry Hunnius who attended a student convention in Moscow during the summer will give his impression of Russia along with coloured slides taken during his stay in the

U.S.S.R. A Russian film, Chekhov Festival, will be shown at 4 pm on Saturday. All students are invited to attend these functions.

Tests Scheduled For Future MD's

Candidates for admission to American medical schools are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. These tests, prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service and required of applicants by almost every American medical school will be given twice during the coming calendar year.

Students taking the May test, however will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science. All questions are of the objective type.

Candidates may take the tests on Saturday, May 3, 1958 or on Tuesday, October 28, 1958, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1959 take the May test.

University Liberals Seek Financial Aid To Students

Chamber Society Concert Tonight Directed By Brott

The first concert of the new year by the McGill Chamber Ensemble under the direction of Alexander Brott will take place in Redpath Hall tonight at 8.40 pm.

Maurice Gendron, the famous French cellist, will make his first concert appearance in Montreal as guest artist of the McGill Chamber Music Society. Gendron has been acclaimed as an outstanding virtuoso of world class and as the greatest cellist since Casals in his hey-day.



Alexander Brott

He has performed with major orchestras in Europe, North Africa and Israel, and is a recording artist for Decca and Telefunken. The Haydn Concerto which he will play will be rendered in its original version for strings, two oboes and two horns.

Program

The program will open with the Concerto Grosso in C minor by the seventeenth century Italian composer, Francesco Geminiani. This will be followed by Arensky's "Variations on a theme by Tchaikovsky", a work written as a tribute to the composer whom Arensky so greatly admired.

The theme is taken from one of Tchaikovsky's "Children's Songs", opus 54, entitled "In the Garden of the Infant Christ". The concert will close with Stravinsky's Concerto in D for strings, which follows the classical concerto grosso form in its thematic development and its use of string groups.

Change Of Course Period Announced

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 15 to January 24. During this period students in the faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses for which second term courses only, so that they may drop a second term course for which they registered originally and replace it by another second term course.

Delegates To Request Scholarships, Loans And Increased Assistance Through Tax Exemptions

Ottawa — The Canadian University Liberal Federation today sends its 90-odd voting delegates to the National Liberal Convention with instructions to seek promises of financial assistance for students.

The federation's one-day convention yesterday adopted a four-point program which a 12-man resolutions committee will frame into proper shape for presentation during the Liberal leadership convention.

It includes

1. 10,000 annual scholarships of \$550 each to needy students with better-than-average academic standing. There are some 60,000 university students in Canada.
2. A federal-provincial fund, administered by the provinces, to provide loans to needy students repayable after graduation over reasonably lengthy periods.
3. Exemption from payment to

the unemployment insurance fund by students who work during their holidays, and others who do not qualify for benefits.

4. Basic income tax exemption of \$1,500 for students who work to pay their way through university.

The Liberal students also heard former fisheries minister James Sinclair say "the next general election cannot come too soon" — the first public statement by a member of the Liberal hierarchy expressing eagerness for a fast new tussle at the polls.

Tax Exemptions

The resolutions committee turned down proposals from a number of the federation's 28 clubs asking that students' summer earnings be tax-exempt.

Jean David, Ottawa University Law student and president-elect of the federation, said that advice from economists is that such a proposal would establish "a special class of citizens."

The resolutions calling for increased assistance to students came after Jean Lesage, former Liberal cabinet minister, said he believes the Liberal party is ready to endorse the principle of free education at all levels.

He told the convention of some 120 students that this could be done without encroaching on provincial rights in the field of education, just as Federal grants to universities, administered by the National Conference of Canadian Universities, were within constitutional means.

The federation also endorsed the principle of diplomatic recognition of Communist China after Mr. Sinclair told delegates that recognition would be required if Canada wants to trade with the Chinese mainland.

The federation also called on the Liberal party to take steps to regain its "historic position as the defender of the rights of labor."

McGill, U. Of M. To Receive Grants

The Merkle Foundation of New York has announced grants of \$112,500 to McGill and the University of Montreal.

Appropriations of \$1,409,000 were announced over the weekend by the foundation. The largest one is for \$750,000 for the support of 25 selected teachers and investigators in medical schools in Canada and the U.S.

Two Medics Given Clinical Positions

Important appointments to the McGill University Clinic at The Montreal General Hospital were announced today jointly by the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. F. Cyril James, and the President of the Hospital, Lt. Col. W.W. Ogilvie.

Dr. Arnold S.V. Burgen has been appointed Deputy Director of the University Clinic and Medical Physiologist to the Hospital. He will retain his present appointment as Professor of Physiology (part-time) at the University. Dr. Ian G. Milne, who for the past two years has held the appointment of Research Fellow in the University Clinic, has been appointed Clinical Assistant to the Director of the Clinic and Assistant Professor of Medicine at McGill.

Educational Backgrounds

Dr. Burgen, who was born in London, England, was educated at Christ's College and the Woodhouse School. He followed his medical studies at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, University of London, and was a University Science Scholar and winner of the Kingston Fowler Prize in Pathology.

He obtained his M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., in 1944 and became a member of the Royal College of Physicians, London, in 1946. Prior to his appointment as Professor of Physiology at McGill University in 1949, he had held the appointment of Lecturer in Pharmacology at the Middlesex Medical School. He is Chairman of the Defence Research Board Panel on Toxicology.

Dr. Milne is a Montrealeur. A distinguished graduate of the Faculty of Medicine of McGill, he holds the University's Diploma in Internal Medicine and is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada. Following post-graduate work at The Montreal General Hospital, he was awarded a Nuffield scholarship and later a McLaughlin travelling fellowship, and whilst holding these awards he served as a teaching and research fellow at the British Post-graduate Medical School. Following an appointment as Fellow in Medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, he returned to Montreal and was appointed to the Attending Staff of The Montreal General Hospital.

College News From Around The World

UNITED STATES

Television courses are praised by students, shows a survey conducted recently by the student newspaper "Varsity News" at the University of Detroit. Many students felt that it is as though the teacher were speaking directly to them creating a rapport between the lecturer and the student which cannot be attained in a classroom setting. The classes which are held three times a week last 30 minutes and there were many students who felt that more is included in them. Probably the greatest deficiency of the TV set-up is the lack of personal contact between teacher and student during class. But for those who desire an education and would not be able to attend the regular classes at the university, the telecourses are the greatest invention yet.

INDONESIA

Since the start of the Anti-Dutch boycott campaign, the public use of the Dutch language has been prohibited in Indonesia. Although Dutch textbooks continue to be used at some faculties, no further lectures are given in Dutch. In their lectures the Dutch professors now use the English language instead.

SCOTLAND

The introduction of the block-grants system of Local Government finance in Scotland caused the National Council of the National Union of Students SUS anxiety insofar as it affected higher education. The National Council fears that this move would encourage local authorities to economise falsely on grants for higher education. The Council passed a motion condemning any reversal of the present trend towards greater uniformity in the disbursement of student grants in Scotland.

EAST BERLIN

The participation in the annual meeting of the German Chemical Society in West Berlin's Congress Hall has had unpleasant consequences for numerous students of chemistry of the East Berlin Humboldt University. The directorate of the Socialist Unity Party (SED) at the university reprimanded every individual participant in this meeting for "having attended that meeting in West Berlin at hazard". All professors and students were instructed henceforth to obtain the advice of political functionaries as to whether and under what conditions their participation in a scientific congress in West Berlin or West Germany would be suitable. Whoever would consider this his "personal affair" would have to face certain consequences.

FRANCE

A doctor's degree in political science is now obtainable in the law faculties of French Universities. The degree will be conferred on candidates who hold the higher certificate of common law and the higher diploma of political science and successfully defend a thesis.

AUSTRALIA

As a result of a 7 votes to 4 decision of the Guild Council of the University of Western Australia, the long-standing arrangements for censorship of the student newspaper "Pelican" by the President of the Guild are likely to be ended at the general meeting of the Guild. The acting-president introduced a series of measures designed to terminate all control over the "Pelican" on any matters of policy other than financial. This decision was welcomed by the "Pelican" editor who said that the knowledge that material was to be censored immediately provoked a desire to beat the censoring party. The disposal of the censorship arrangements would be a fine start towards removing several obnoxious and illiberal features of the Guild regulations.

CANADA

Close to half of Canada's newly-graduated engineers left for jobs in the United States last year. More than 3,000 engineers — about one-third of the graduating classes — left for the U.S. between 1951 and 1956. It was said many of those who leave cannot get positions in their field of interest in Canada.

Canada Council Grants \$12,000 To WUS International Assembly

Winnipeg (CUP) — A grant of \$12,000 by the Canada Council to World University Service of Canada has been announced by WUS National Office.

The grant will help finance the 1958 International General Assembly of WUS, which will be held in Canada for the first time. Over 100 participants from some 30 countries will attend the assembly.

The General Assembly is the supreme governing body of WUS at the international level, and meets annually to formulate policy and elect officers. It consists both of member delegates and representatives from international university organizations, including the World Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana, the World Union of Jewish Students and the International Association of University Professors and Lecturers. The General Assembly is composed of students and faculty in almost equal proportions.

Internationally known scholars and

experts on university affairs will participate in the symposiums which are a part of the assembly sessions. As WUS enjoys consultative status with UNESCO and works closely with other UN agencies, observers from these organizations are usually present.

In this connection, World University Service of Canada has been named to the 26-member National Commission for UNESCO. Dr. John Coleman, a professor of mathematics at the University of Toronto, will be its representative. Dr. Coleman has represented Canada at many international university conferences, and until recently was a member of the National Administrative Committee of WUS.

The Commission will assist in advising the Department of External Affairs on matters relating to UNESCO; serve as an agency of liaison with organizations and individuals in Canada interested in UNESCO; and assist the Canada Council in carrying out its program of external relations.

Hungarian Students Get Scholarships

New York Times Service

The United States has 765 young Hungarian refugee students with collegiate scholarships valued at \$1,500,000, the Institute of International Education and the World University Service reported yesterday. They said the refugees had scholarships in 290 colleges and universities in forty-six states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The report gave details of the "crash program" established last January to enable the Hungarians to resume studies interrupted by the 1956 Hungarian revolution. The program was set up and administered by the two organizations with the cooperation of other groups and agencies.

The report declared that "in less than one year the emergency of the Hungarian refugee student has been met." As a result, the joint operation of the project was terminated last October. Remaining activities will be carried out by World University Service alone.

Richard C. Raymond, who directed the joint effort, commented:

"We have managed to place all the highly qualified and exceptional Hungarian students who came to the United States. They are justifying the faith of the Americans who helped them."

Collegiate Contribution

The report asserted that the project was an "all-American effort, with the biggest contribution made by United States colleges and universities."

During the joint operation 1,288 young Hungarians applied for scholarship aid. In addition to the 765

now attending American educational institutions, fifty-eight others will receive grants for study next semester. More than 350 applicants withdrew their requests to take jobs. Only a few more than 100 were declared ineligible for scholarships.

American institutions made 1,086 scholarships, full or partial, available to participants in the program. In addition, the project obtained \$296,519 from foundations, corporations and organizations to cover the remaining expenses of students awarded partial grants. The largest single contribution, \$125,000, came from the International Rescue Committee.

To meet the language problems of the Hungarian students, the project sponsored intensive instruction in English at two centers — Bard College at Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., and St. Michael's College at Winooski, Vt. Special programs were held at fifteen other institutions. To help support the language programs, \$281,399 was contributed by the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

Of the Hungarian students now attending American colleges and universities, about half are taking engineering courses and twenty-five are studying medicine.

HOT DOGMA

For five years a Kansas City patrolman searched for a small dog that had bitten a local resident. Then the patrolman was bitten by a dog — the one he was looking for.

Columbia Speed-up System Successful

The dean of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons has reported that a new semester system that gives students five academic years of study in four years has been "more than fruitful".

Dean Willard C. Rappleye said the program had made it possible "to integrate fully the teaching schedules with the operation of the hospitals and clinics at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and the other hospitals with which Columbia is affiliated."

He discussed the plan, which was begun on a trial basis several years ago, in his annual report to Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of the university. Dr. Rappleye explained that under the program third-year students remain in constant attendance from the beginning of their second year until graduation, except for one month's vacation each year.

The report added that the plan permitted a more intensive study of many problems of medicine and longer student contacts with clinic patients and their problems.

"It has also given the student a real sense of responsibility," Dean Rappleye said, "which is similar to what he will later assume when he goes into hospital training or medical practice."

R.V.C. Dinner For 3rd Year Women

Today, at 6:30 pm, the Third Year Dinner sponsored by the Women's Union for third year women students will be given in the R.V.C. Cafeteria.

All resident and non-resident women in third year are invited to attend. The meal, which is free, will be followed by worthwhile entertainment. If you are attending, please be prompt.

"A Roman in the Gloamin'"



Puns aside, iron was the basic material used by the Romans to erect a civilization which encompassed the world. In every age, since the early Assyrians and Egyptians, civilizations have rested on ferrous metals. Ferrous metals are more important to our future than ever before.

That is why the Iron Ore Company of Canada and its Associates recommend that young engineers and geologists consider a future with this organization. We have immense reserves. We shipped more than 50% of all the iron ore mined in Canada in 1957. Our equipment is big, modern and well maintained. We pay excellent salaries, provide unusual opportunities for progress, have health, medical and pension plans. The work offers a wide choice of engineering in mining, maintenance and railroading.

- • • • •
- Our representative will be available for interview at your
- university on January 15 and 16. If interested please write
- for booklets "There's a Future in Iron Ore" and "Welcome to
- Iron Ore" to Personnel Department, Iron Ore Company of Canada,
- Sept-Isles, Quebec.
- • • • •

IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA

The Daily Interviews:**Beatrice Simon** by Janet Barclay

We went the other day to look at the McGill Redpath Library. This time we did not go as a student (otherwise the first sentence would be painful to admit), rather as an impartial observer. First we stood outside looking at the architecture, strangely out of time and place with its grim and draughty fellow buildings. Then we ventured inside. There we encountered another surprise. "What!" we wondered, "Has Carnival Weekend come and come without our knowledge?" Never before had we seen so many students in the library without the imminent pressure of final exams.

This amazing phenomenon finally led us to visit Beatrice Simon, Assistant University Librarian, to have it explained, and also to discuss the library and library work in general. Miss Simon, having been a student herself for a number of years, then a teacher in the Library School and now McGill's Assistant Librarian, is in an excellent position to answer questions on students.

She affirmed our general observation and also told us that there had been a tremendous increase in the use of the Reserve Section.

We asked if library policy had any connection with this surge of scholarly zeal.

Miss Simon stated that the new Undergraduate Library with its open shelves where students can find copies of almost all books on required reading lists as well as many additional titles on the same subjects, improved service at the Circulation wickets, and the development of a separate Reference Division where assistance is given in using the catalogue and in finding sources of information, are undoubtedly encouraging students to make greater use of the library's facilities. She also explained that since 1953 when the new library was opened, the library staff has been working very hard to put into operation plans for the reorganization of the library's materials and services in the new building. How, all this effort is beginning to show tangible results.

Miss Simon also remarked that the Desk Assistants are all university graduates while the supervisors and Reference Librarians are graduates of the McGill Library School. In terms of degrees this means that a professional librarian possesses, at the very minimum, a B.A. or B.Sc. and a bachelor's degree in Library Science.

Miss Simon, herself, has a B.A., a diploma in library science and a master's degree in comparative literature. Added to this, she has travelled extensively; studied music; worked as a free-lance commercial artist; and she has done some writing. During the summers of 1938 and 1939 Miss Simon went to England on a Rockefeller grant to make a survey of medical library facilities in London for post-graduate students and research workers, and to collaborate with the Librarian of the Library in the Royal College of Surgeons of England on a scheme for the reorganization of that library. Since then she has frequently been consulted in connection with the organization of special libraries.

Judging from her varied and extremely fascinating career, she is indeed well equipped for the position of Assistant Librarian.

We asked Miss Simon if she found it possible to do creative work with her administrative responsibilities.

"Librarianship," claims Miss Simon, "involves the use of all the talents one might possess. Being an administrator in a library this size claims all my time. However there is a creative side to library work in reorganizing and streamlining a department or in organizing, from the beginning, a library such as the Commerce Library in Purvis Hall."

"When then is the purpose of a professional librarian in relation to the library members?"

"A librarian's main function," said Miss Simon, "is to bring together people who want information and the source of that information."

"Could you call a librarian a sort of 'cultural administrator'?"

"That is hardly the whole story," answered Miss Simon. "A librarian is a 'cultural administrator' in the fact that he is able to direct people where to obtain specific information. But a university librarian is definitely concerned with academic goals. It requires specialized training and there is educational work involved in teaching students the use of books and libraries, in the efficient organization of knowledge as it is found in books, and in bibliographical research. An experienced librarian develops over the years, an extraordinary ability to discover sources of information, a sort of sixth sense which tells her where to look for the answer to the strangest question."

"How did you feel about the library criticism that appeared in the Daily last year?" we asked.

"The students have every right to criticize a service that is not giving satisfaction" answered Miss Simon, "but we did feel that some of the remarks were unjustified. Over the past six months we have done a great towards eliminating what we felt were some genuine causes for complaint."

Judging by the increased use of the library facilities, the "new" Redpath Library is a worthy product of the reorganization and the hard work that have gone into it.

SCOPE Presents:**contemporaries**

Following last year's example of "Thirty-Five Painters of Today", SCOPE and the Société Artistique of the University of Montreal have again combined efforts to present an exhibition of contemporary American art. Forty-two paintings are presently shown at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, and they

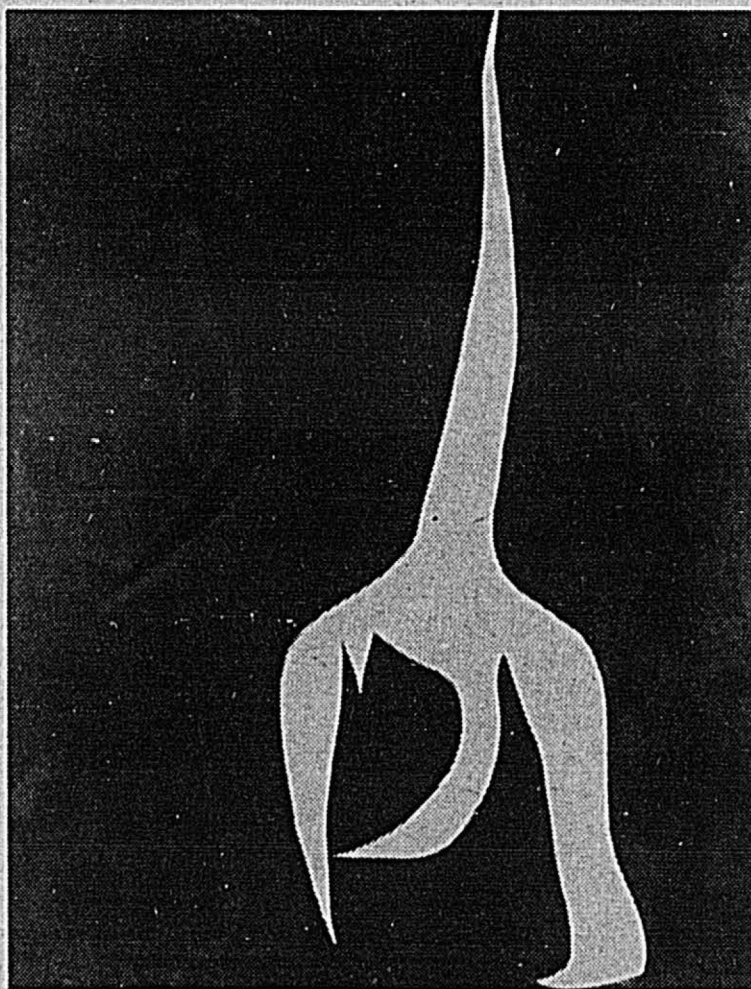
will be there until January 26th.

The last decade in American painting history has shown an effusive, romantic transformation. The appearance of a number of pronounced painting personalities may have been encouraged by the paradox of, the increasingly egalitarian social tendency. In a country where standar-

dization is considered a necessity, the artist is forced to assume a firm position of individuality. He is obliged to seek to extend, through his work, beyond the conventional material limits previously acceptable in American art. There can be no question about the fact that abstract art is ascendant in the United States as it is in Europe.

Among the artists included in the exhibition are Jackson Pollock, whose significance in terms of recent painting effects both the American and European scene, Mark Tobey, Willem de Kooning, Bradley Walker Tomlin and Arshile Gorky. These men, together with European counterparts have been crucial catalysts in a broad western movement.

After the New York Times.



Koots Gallery

"THE SOMNAMBULIST" BY WILLIAM BAZIOTES. "A combination of surrealism and abstraction, helping to form the new American style which has been seen in the late Forties."

• sweepings •

by R. A. Hoover

Sing and Say: Activities around campus take on an international flavor this week with the Model Security Council and the national clubs' sprightly revue. Flying Carpet... the UN club has massed an impressive array of talent for its three day session, including the head of Canada's delegation at the last UN session and that peripatetic young Chinese MP, Douglas Jung... Jung will appear with campus UN pres, Zafar Khan, and two other McGillians on CBC-TV's Doubletalk Saturday evening.

Shop-talk: the Laval weekend comes up at the end of the month... a visit to the mayor and Cardinal Leger are on tap for the Bleu et Or visitors... Wry and Ginger is heating up... both leads are members of the Choral Society.

Long Runs: See that Tim Porteous of Fur Lady fame made a big hit at the Canadian Club Monday... Meanwhile the Lady is on her third hundred performances... Only TiCoq among Canadian plays has had a longer run and it appeared in both languages.

Attention:

1958 GRADUATES In ENGINEERING — ARCHITECTURE CHEMISTRY — PHYSICS

A Federal Government Recruiting Team will be here

JANUARY 20, 21, 22

To interview — and select — 1958 graduates in the above fields for continuing employment in Ottawa and other centres.

Starting Salaries \$4560 and up depending on field of study and related factors.

- Promotion Opportunities
- Interesting Assignments
- Numerous Benefits

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preferably before above dates

The University Placement Office has descriptive folders and other literature.



"In the quiet air..."

Photo by Max Sauer

Editorials

Credit's The Thing

Dollars for education is a subject of top priority these days; everyone is at last being seriously concerned about the problem and there are signs of constructive steps being taken with despatch. The budget announced by President Eisenhower for instance allocates twice as much to education as to foreign aid and here in Canada a conference will convene next month to study the whole question of education.

Even with large scale grants from government and industry however the need for money to finance education will not be met. In this free enterprise society socialised education is far off and many students who cannot gain scholarships may be kept out of college due to inadequate funds. For such cases the "learn now, pay later" system seems to be a feasible way out. There is a loan plan in operation at McGill but that scheme is not as flexible and broad as some schemes that are in use in the U.S. In Massachusetts for instance, there is a state sponsored assistance plan, financed by public and private funds and administered by a public committee. Under this, students could obtain loans for college at rates as low as 1% with repayment beginning six months after graduation. A surprisingly high number of students at Harvard and MIT, commonly regarded as institutions for the wealthy, are going through college under this scheme.

Credit is one of the major institutions of our society and has played a vital part in developing North America to industrial leadership and commercial strength. The daring monetary policies of the U.S. in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was criticised by many but proved effective in building a vigorous economy. To many education "on terms" may seem abhorrent as a general scheme; such financial methods appear traditionally suited for commercial purposes only. This is a puritanical and limited viewpoint. Education is an investment in the wealth, culture and progress of a nation; for the individual it brings material benefits apart from the intrinsic value of learning.

The system of education on credit has much in its favour. It is in the best traditions of self-help and should be seriously considered by the many interests so anxiously mulling over ways and means of financing education.

The Name's The Thing

Diplomatic protocol is a way which has developed to ease communication and understanding between nations and peoples, but when it becomes so unyielding and bureaucratized as to actually reduce communication and understanding, then it should be suspended or modified. An example of misplaced protocol was the stupid decision to name Montreal's newest and largest hotel the Queen Elizabeth. It was all very nice to want to honor the Queen and once more reaffirm our ties with the Commonwealth etc. etc., but when the choice of name was so obviously wrong, then the C.N.R. should have hung its bureaucratic head, admitted defeat, and changed the name of the new hotel to Chateau Maisonneuve. Montreal is not a city which should be represented by Anglophile appellations. God knows there are enough Anglophile hotels here at the present time, and from the tourists and traveller's point of view, they are out-of-place, because this is essentially a French-Canadian city, and the French-Canadian spirit is the dominant and most lively. For the very incongruity of its name, the Hotel will not be a source of civic pride for very many French-speaking Montrealers.

Everywhere in the Commonwealth there will be Queen Elizabeth hotels, but only in Canada, and specifically Quebec, could there have been a Chateau Maisonneuve. The Chateau Laurier and Frontenac are world-famous and to a large extent because of their distinctive names, and the connotations of these names. The Queen Elizabeth, the Royal Embassy, and the Royal Court on Dorchester Street are all equally cold and uninteresting as names; and names are important.

The CNR made a mistake and it knows it; nearly all of the salons and cafes and halls in the Hotel will have French-Canadian names, but this seems more an admission of defeat than a fair compensation. It is probably too much to expect but the name should still be changed.

The Last Post?

looking at the news

by Gordon Wasserman
News Editor

As some of you may already know, the Canadian University Post is dying. The demise of any newspaper is a noteworthy event. The passing of the *Post* has special significance for us as Canadian university students.

What is there about the *Post* that makes it so important? It is simply the fact that aside from commercial interests the *Post* was founded on a hunch — a hunch about Canadian University students — a hunch which proved to be wrong.

For those of you who may not have come in contact with it, the Canadian University Post was a publication which supposedly reached every university student in Canada, and which contained news and ideas of interest to the university student community across the nation.

More specifically, the purpose of the paper, as outlined by its publishers, was "to provide coverage as complete and as comprehensive as possible of the Canadian university scene". At first the paper was distributed free of charge, but eventually on a paid subscription basis.

Basically, however, the *Post* was an advertising scheme. In theory it appeared to be a good one. Through its pages an advertiser would be able to reach the entire Canadian university population with his message. This would eliminate much of the effort and expense, now expended by advertisers who are forced to use the local student paper on each campus. The advertisers of Canada were not convinced. Neither were the students.

In this column we are in no position to consider the motives of the advertisers who were unwilling to go along with this venture. But why did the Canadian student community fail to support the national newspaper? Was it because its contents failed to stimulate him, or was it because the average Canadian student does not feel himself a part of a national student community?

We feel that the reason is more fundamental than the quality of the content of the paper.

Admittedly, the level of the *Post's* content was not as high as it should have been. The first few issues were promising, but as the expected student interest and

stimulus failed to materialize the paper grew weaker and weaker editorially with each issue.

What is needed in a publication aimed at university students on any level and particularly on a national basis is not a column dealing with photography on campus, or a women's page tailored to the young housewife. Some of these are obviously bids for a certain kind of advertising, and others belong in the large metropolitan press. The *Post* was the ideal vehicle for dealing with the many important problems facing students as the future leaders of Canada, and of the world.

The attitude of the students themselves, however, is, we believe, the major reason for the paper's failure. The average student does not have that national feeling which was necessary for the Canadian University Post to survive. He is apparently not terribly interested in what his fellow students are doing or thinking in other parts of the country. He lacks that feeling of brotherhood with his fellow students developed through common interests and responsibilities to the community which he is some day to lead.

The *Post's* publishers thought that students needed their own national newspaper and that through its pages "they could gain a view of themselves as members of a national community and of their opportunities as Canadians".

Apparently students in Canada don't want this view. They are not particularly concerned with their opportunities as Canadians. They are interested in their opportunities as engineers, doctors or executives living and working wherever the salary is highest or the opportunity greatest. Only too often does this mean outside Canada.

The *Post* was a good idea. We are sorry to see it die before it had the opportunity to show what it could accomplish. But its existence depended on a readership of students who felt themselves keenly aware of and interested in the problems of Canada and of Canadians. Enough of these students do not yet exist to make this venture worthwhile. Someday maybe they will. We hope so.

The SCONA Conference In Texas

The Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, known generally as Texas A & M, is located in a small town some 100 miles north of Houston, Texas. Its most famous export is the Fighting Texas Aggies football team; its greatest internal extra-curricular event is the Student Conference on National Affairs, or SCONA. This year marked the third annual conference and hence the meet was nicknamed SCONA III.

Delegates to SCONA numbered about 150 and were representing some 63 colleges. Most of the schools were southern and southwestern, with a few from Mexico, the West and the Northeast including two Canadian schools, who were invited this year for the first time, Toronto and McGill. The conference organizers paid most expenses for the delegates, including most meals, accommodation and half the transportation costs.

The total cost of the conference is estimated at \$16,000. This money is raised by a student committee which has full charge over the organization of the meet. Businessmen in the Houston area are approached, and their contributions provide for the bulk of the expenses of the conference.

The organizational committee operates in ways very similar to our MCWA executive, but on a slightly more extensive scale. I may say he-

re, however, that the McGill Conference on World Affairs, even with its limited budget and Union facilities, need take a back seat to no conference which I have attended, including this giant among student conferences, SCONA. Hospitality afforded the McGill delegates was heartwarming and memorable.

As with MCWA, SCONA operates in two ways. Firstly, there are some five keynote speakers or panel discussions, highlighting some important issues and discussed by top-ranking statesmen and diplomats. Secondly, the delegates are broken into a number of round-table groups with twenty delegates in each group. Each group has two co-chairmen, men of note, and usually important staff members at the various Universities or Army men. At each three-hour session, the group would attempt to discuss the issues and formulate some opinions on the topics presented. These topics were as follows: 1) The U.S. and the Middle East; 2) The U.S. and Europe; 3) The U.S. and the Western Hemisphere; 4) The U.S. and Africa; 5) The U.S. and the Far East.

The calibre of discussion on these topics was extremely high. I will try to say something of the speakers and their views, and to summarize my impressions of the round-table discussions.

Letters To The Editor

The Choice Is Yours

Sir:

If you cannot see fit to print this, I would greatly appreciate your referring it to Mr. Skits O'Frenea, the author of an article called *The Blowstack* in the *Daily* (January 13), as soon as possible.

In the already mentioned article, we find the Bible referred to as "bosh in print" because that Book states that God is angry at evil and jealous for mankind. We also find Mr. O'Frenea converged upon by "several archangels dressed in blue" for attempting to take a picture of the Trinity. What Trinity? Surely not the Trinity mentioned in a Book so filled with "bosh in print" as the Bible?

Since the Trinity holds such an appeal for Mr. O'Frenea, I would call to his mind the words of the Second Person of that Trinity, one Jesus Christ. Concerning the Old Testament, He said: "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me" (John 5:39). Concerning His own words, He said: "... whatsoever I speak therefore, even as the Father said unto me, so I speak" (John 12:50). Concerning the words of His apostles; many of whom wrote the books of the New Testament, He said: "He that receiveth whomsoever I send receiveth me; and he that receiveth him that sent me" (John 13:20) and again in John 15:20 "... if they have kept my saying, they will keep yours also". It is plain, therefore, that Jesus regarded the entire Bible as being Divinely inspired.

Where's the moral in all this? When Jesus faced Pilate, the crowd that was present was forced to choose between Jesus and Barabbas. It seems that readers of *The Blowstack* must now choose between Jesus and Skits O'Frenea.

Donald McLean
B.A. 2

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Lukemia:**The A.M. Walk**

Dangerous thoughts, Howard, these. They are.

Well, it isn't so cold now. The sky is clear, dark-blue, like the inside of a planetarium. We have to clear our mind from the cobwebs of the two movies we just saw, so let's walk the neon-lighted boulevard. Phoned her at eight. She wasn't in. Need someone to catch me when I come out the worst in an artistic bout, which is quite often. The afternoon had been spent writing a dialogue between God and Valjean. I was trying to reconcile Marx to God. Finally because Freud and Marx were getting the upper hand and God and Valjean were missing cues, messing up their lines, I went to the show in the throes of deepest, blackest despair.

Dangerous thoughts, Howard, these. They are.

When will the evolution, revolution, liberal thinking, conservatives, communists, socialists, anybody or anything finally usher us into a classless society, with equal wages, opportunity, freedom. Russia has been betrayed; they have just shuffled the class system around, forming a new ruling class. So has the West been betrayed. Here the Liberal parties contain no liberal thinkers, the Socialist parties no socialists. They have become fat, comfortable and compromising. There is still a cleavage between the poor and the gluttonous. Once I left this city, voluntarily, to see how the other half lives. After two months I had seen and experienced enough to begrudge my sister her new fur coat, my friends the money they squandered at the Orange Tulip. Now I walk the streets, and see the overweight cars, who like the overweight people, use too much fuel. I see the chewing gum, the ulcers, the little liver pills, the schizophrenoids, the hate, cigarettes, candy, can-openers, latest Paris fashions, scurrying, coffees, prophylactics, neon signs, bus cards — all the results of a seventy year old blot in the continuity of Western civilization, the industrialism, materialism, the madness of a time whose chief values are success and money. Contemporary literature is usually defeatist, and unreal, our education is riddled with romantic ideals, our artists are alone, uncommunicative with the people, in revolt. Me? I just wait, watch, and work for a new movement with a new name and with new men who will continue in the same spirit of Mill, Russell, and Shaw. For the present I walk the streets and remain yours truly a two-bit socialist.

Dangerous thoughts, Howard, these. They are.

Not too cold outside. Can walk for miles. We just passed two business men and their wives out for the evening. One fellow was just a little taller than his wife in stocking feet. But she wore heels and dwarfed him — the bitch. I felt sorry for him, living in America, "Land of Women." He probably works like a dog with his tail on fire so that she can sit home with the mostest and the latest. These chaste, vile, women, who do not realize that virtue is not lodged in the crotch, but in the mind. They pay for it. It shows in their faces by the age of twenty-five, when they begin to gossip in earnest, play bridge with the girls, and go bowling. Ugly, vile, lewd, revolting creatures, masking dissatisfaction and frustration. Pretentious, hypocritical, giving off shrill laughs as the conning hand which seeks 'happiness' reaches for the martini glass to drown the anxiety in trying to entice me into giving her a 'thrill'. She wants a fertilizing spermatozoa with a healthy bankbook and she got it, yeah, but she don't got me.

Dangerous thoughts, Howard, these. They are.

The city is beautiful, peaceful at night, when the rushing crowds have been lulled to sleep by a T.V. set. At one A.M. red lights don't mean as much... oops... a police car is stopped at the light. I will too. The one beside the driver is eyeing me with suspicion. It's good that he can only see a figure in black, and not my thoughts. I wonder if he'll ride up alongside me and ask questions when the light turns green... Jean does not have a home. He sees the scientists invading space, piercing the security of a blanket of atmosphere; geophysicists, countries, armies blasting on, in, under the earth, destroying the foundations. He is a working-class lover, who, having no car or fraternity house or money to pay the motel, is driven out of a crowded home to neck illegally in doorways and dark corners of the park. He is in anguish one night when an officer of the law stops and questions him. He answers from the depth of his soul (that spiritual entity that persists despite our denying its existence) "I look for a place where I would be satisfied to sleep, copulate, and die." Poor Jean, he is not at home in the world... The light changes green. We both go. Blue coat still eyes me, seeing how I react under his scrutiny. They do not stop. Well, home we go son. Forty winks tonight, and tomorrow we write about an A.M. walk.

Dangerous thoughts, Howard, these. They are.

The Beat Generation

by Richard Purser

Jack Kerouac, a dishevelled, haunted-looking young man (at least in his posed pictures; so we can suppose he wants to look that way), has emerged as the prose spokesman of the "beat" generation.

Just what is this new generation, whose name is more and more often heard?

It is commonly thought to be the World War II version of the "lost" generation of the twenties, the young people who emerged from World War I. But the resemblance is little more than a similarity of names.

The beat generation is the self-styled title of a coterie of artists living in and around San Francisco. No true whole generation is involved, as in the twenties.

The beat generation is not — yet — important to society as a whole; it is, however, important to art, as the spreading use of its name indicates.

But how is this generation "beat"? Why the postwar flowering of Greenwich Village in San Francisco?

"Beat" does not mean 'exhausted' — it does not come from "beat-up." It comes from "BEATific" — making blissful.

Not Lost

The beat generation does not feel itself "lost." It is seeking something, but not — consciously at least — to find itself and its place in the world. It seeks a sort of nirvana; not a nirvana reached by the extinction of all desires and passions, but by their gratification, a nirvana of complete, sensed-to-the-full experience. Call it a hophead nirvana.

Mr. Kerouac, in fact, calls himself a Buddhist. But, as Kenneth Rexroth says, "the most excited Buddhist I have ever heard of."

Mr. Rexroth is the doyen of the beat generation, a poet, but also a learned, level-headed, able writer of articles, reviews, letters and introductions — the group's top interpreter to the outside world.

The beat generation runs strongly to poets, who, unfortunately, will be less well known than Mr. Kerouac despite their more consistently high-

We read an article dealing with an unknown quantity called "socialism", the semantics of which are vague, to say the least. The writer is using a lot of words about other words which are on a high level of abstraction, having little to do with reality as we know it. It may be interesting to note that religious men of long ago did likewise, and came up with similar conclusions.

"Revelation" Revolution

Mr. Kinghorn's article reads like an excerpt from the book of Revelation after a rewrite man gets through with it. Let us examine some of these "socialistic" concepts, which are largely state interventionist.

The argument for this doctrine which goes under various names tends to fall into the submissive mood of eschatological religious thought. Pitkin gives a clue in the following extract:

"— Here is the origin of the lure of Church and State, of monastery and army, of hierarchy and bureaucracy, — the Church is the Easiest Way for frail and sickly stupid people, while the State is the Easiest Way for healthy, active dullards" (not necessarily including the leaders of these institutions).

People with mental and/or physical handicaps tend to be submissive to any ideology that promises them a future "easy life" free of the cares from which they now suffer. Politicians and religious opportunists have always taken advantage of this

the marxian millennium

by Ron Fleischman

fact, but much of the latter's power has been stripped (as in Russia) and taken over by the State. What has happened in Russia is now happening in England and America via "creeping state interventionism", which is no less destructive of human freedom than a military revolution, and certainly no less crippling of human incentive to produce goods.

State-ism

This state interventionism has been blamed for the economic and social collapse of earlier human civilizations, but always the promise of a rosy future has been put forth by its proponents, who but for a few substitutions might as well have quoted the 21st chapter of Revelation, including the notion that "the State will wither away" for the god Marx and his little angels will then always be with us, (cf. Revelation 21; verse 22). Another pie in the sky.

THE STATE will wither away. Observe that the words withered away, but the State remains as strong as ever, as is usually the case with a government-controlled economy where the only things that seem to wither away are liberty and purchasing power, except for the bureaucrats of course.

Another preoccupation of the "socialist" is the slogan "from each according to ability to each according to needs". So YOU have the ability to work and produce, and I have the needs, THEREFORE be it resolved that you work and feed me; so why should I work? Good idea, — for me, — I hate work.

Private Property

"Eventually no private property will exist, and all things will be owned in common" says the article on communism. That means, I suppose, that if I have a toilet, everybody on my street owns it, since they won't have toilets... well then, what does it mean? I'm confused, now who takes a turn at wearing my pants this week? Or my socks, let's see, I'll share them with the tax collector, — that'll fix him!

The point of my critique is to

older idol, Henry Miller, holds court.

The future? The artists of the beat generation will not be F. Scott Fitzgeralds. They will not chronicle a true generation, only their own pseudo-existentialist lives. As we read their screaming words we see poison in them. But are the poets poisoning us or did we poison them?

show Mr. Kinghorn and others who adhere to outworn naive concepts of political economy is that though they can see many of the flaws in the present social system, and can also see that something better is needed, they just don't know how to go about it, and the "cures" they propose do more harm than the disease.

Eclectic Approach

It won't do to merely listen to emotionally disoriented shouters at socialist-communist public meetings who don't know what they're talking about. It won't do to go about with a bee in the bonnet parroting slogans learned by rote rather than by careful search. It won't do to become "locked" mentally onto writers like Marx to the exclusion of others who disagree with him.

The scientific approach to political economy demands the use of an eclectic system of study such as exists in other branches of science.

In other words, none of us knows it all; it'll take a lot of patience, study, experimentation and time.

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Why San Fran

What drives these beat people, with the wild, benny-kick passion of their writing, to San Francisco? Atmosphere. The perfect suitability of the artists' colony — not teacup and little-finger-in-the-air artists but rye and bottle-to-the-lips artists. The cosmopolitan city, minus New York's clutter. Unbounded tolerance, an air of real American-type freedom, despite the presence of two Hearst papers in town. Climate. Fellow-artists near at hand, down the rugged coast at Carmel and Big Sur, where their

Ph(oney) D(egree)s Stump The Law

Los Angeles, — Are you ill at ease in social gatherings? Would you feel better if you had the title of "Doctor" and an impressive degree — say in engineering, psychology, the ministry, or something exotic like hypnotism?

No trouble at all. No need to put in tedious years trudging over a college campus, listening to lectures or cheering football teams.

In at least a half-dozen states, as well as in Canada and Mexico, self-styled "universities" and "colleges" will mail you sheepskins and titles, with little or no study, for "tuition fees" ranging from a few dollars to \$1,000.

They were described, in amazing detail, by "alumni", and in some cases by their unblushing operators, at a state legislative inquiry here.

No Laws Violated

Although dozens of the pseudo-colleges were mentioned at hearings of a special Assembly subcommittee, they will remain unnamed in this article. The inquiry made it plain that although the establishments are as bogus as a \$2-diamond, they are within the pale of the law: there are virtually no effective statutes in California to stop their operation. In some other states, it was indicated, the situation is as bad.

California has strict laws, backed up by stiff examining boards, governing the practice of professions ranging from architecture to chiropody.

But the regulation of degree-granting has always been touchy because it meant governmental intrusion in the field of education.

Anyone in California, for \$25, can incorporate a purported educational institution.

'Alumni' Are Loyal

There is a law that no institution chartered since 1939 can grant degrees unless it has \$50,000 worth of assets. But a violation is only a misdemeanor, and state officials have found it almost impossible to get local authorities to prosecute, in the natural absence of complaints from "alumni." In addition, there are some forty

charters in circulation from the untrammelled pre-1939 era. Promoters trade them for thousands of dollars as "fronts" for bogus schools.

Around sixty "diploma mills" were reported operating in the Los Angeles area alone, under imposing names such as "The University of the Pacific Slope" — a hypothetical example.

Attorney General Edmund G. Brown and a procession of educators from legitimate institutions testified in favor of tightened regulation. But they were uncertain as to how criteria could be set up that might not inhibit legitimate educational undertakings. James Loeb, committee counsel, observed that it should be possible because the Veterans' Administration, under the G. I. Bill of Rights, had flatly classified training schools as acceptable or unacceptable.

Threats Mark Hearings

The hearings were punctuated by anonymously telephoned threats, one mentioning death, to an inquiry staff member and to a witness, according to a subcommittee member.

The worst case cited was that of an aircraft worker who had established a "school of hypnotism" in a Los Angeles suburb. He used a 9-year-old girl as a subject. Her public school teacher testified that the experience had caused the girl to become increasingly "retrogressive" in scholarship and adjustment.

Orville Grabeel, who wrestles professionally under the name of Dr. Lee Grable and who purports to be a hypnotist, testified that he had received his doctorate, in philosophy, from one "university". He said that he had studied nine months for it. He was arrested in August on a charge of violating an anti-hypnotism ordinance of Los Angeles County.

A Temple City housewife testified that for \$30.20 she had obtained a minister's certificate from a letterhead church, empowering her to perform baptisms, marriages, burials and faith-healing.

Ph. D. Gets a Bonus

A native of Samoa said that for \$1,000 paid to a Honolulu doctor he had obtained a doctor of philosophy degree from an unaccredited California "university" that threw in a bachelor of science degree "which I didn't expect."

Another witness was Joseph Hough, president of both the campus-less Fremont College and Sequoia University in Los Angeles. The calibre of these institutions was not explored definitively because Mr. Hough invoked the Fifth Amendment's privilege against self-incrimination twenty-two times.

After his testimony Assemblyman Donald Doyle declared:

"We are going to nail down — and nail down hard — some of these things so that this won't happen again. We are going to introduce legislation — period!"

Classes Start In Square Dancing

Classes in how to teach Folk and Square Dancing are being offered to McGill students who act as camp counsellors, or who work in recreational situations.

Classes begin Friday, January 17th, and will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 am in the R.V.C. Hall. Registration is at the Physical Education Office, R.V.C. on Wednesday, January 15th. These classes are open to both men and women students.

For further information call Miss Wagner, Local 422.

U. S. STUDENTS QUESTIONED ON VALUE OF TRIP TO USSR

Because of the attention centered on a group of American students who attended a youth festival in Moscow last fall, Associated Collegiate Press' National Poll of Student Opinion decided to find out how college students felt about the activities of the group. Initial analysis of poll results, indicate that over half of the people interviewed believed this trip had at least some value in promoting understanding between Russia and the United States.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered information on the question by asking the following question of a representative group of American college students:

"A group of American students recently made a trip to Moscow to attend a world youth festival. Do you think this festival had much value, some value, or little value in promoting understanding between communist countries and free countries?"

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Much value	15%	22%	18%
Some value	53%	58%	55%
Little value	29%	15%	23%
Undecided	3%	5%	4%

Most of the students interviewed tended away from the extremes of "much value" or "little value" to settle on the middle course of "some value." Typical of those who thought there was much value to be gained from the activities of such a student group was a South Georgia College (Douglas, Ga.) freshman. He felt that the festival, in general, "gave Russian youth a chance to become acquainted with American people" and that this, in turn, "would give them a chance to become better acquainted with us." He also added that because of the chance to meet Americans, the Russians might "change some of their antagonistic views toward the U.S." A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) graduate student added his agreement to this same general idea

by saying the "students gained a good deal from seeing the Russian people; they in turn could see what type of people we are."

The majority of students interviewed decided the trip had some value, but the reasons they gave for their feelings were almost as varied as the number of people answering the question. For instance, a senior at the University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) felt the trip did have some value to the Americans, but he also posed the question, "Did the trip provide some value to the Communist countries?" A Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.) junior coed felt the trip had some value because although "they could not have seen the Communists as they truly are, yet the Communists couldn't hide everything."



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

HILLEL: All regular activities resume. Hot lunches in the canteen from 12 to 2 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: A film will be shown at 1 pm in room 250 of the Biology Building. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a Bible study today at 4 pm in Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

HILLEL: Talmud classes meet at 4 pm at Hillel House.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: The first meeting will be held from 4-6 pm in the R.V.C. gym.

Cop Charged With Speeding

In Darwin, Australia, a traffic cop who opened up his motorcycle to seventy miles an hour to catch a speeding motorist was haled into court by another policeman and charged with exceeding the speed limit.

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TODAY AT THE UNION

CHESS CLUB: Meeting in the Union at 7:30 pm.

MONTREAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ CLUB: Meeting in the Lounge at 7:30 pm.

S.E.C.: Meeting in the Boardroom at 6 pm.

REDWINGS: Meeting at 1 pm in R.V.C. SYMPHONIC BAND: Important rehearsal at 5 pm in Union Ballroom.

Coming Soon!

1958 PLUMBERS' BALL FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th

Massey Patron Of NFCUS Seminar

The National Federation of Canadian University Students, of which McGill is not a member, announces that His Excellency the Governor-general, the Right Honourable Vincent Massey will extend his patronage to the National Seminar sponsored by NFCUS in cooperation with the Canada Council.

The Seminar will be held at the University of Western Ontario from September 8-12. Every provincial government has been asked to send delegates. The cost of travel and lodging will be borne by NFCUS and financed through a \$5,000.00 grant from the Canada Council.

A representative group of professors and visiting lecturers will discuss with the students the "Role of the University in the Development of Canada" with special reference to the humanities, pure and applied science, fine arts and social sciences.

Professor Lamontagne of Ottawa University, author of "Economic Federalism" and Mr. Gordon Hawkins, executive director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education will be the co-directors of the Seminar.

Application is restricted to member universities.

Sportingly Yours

by Fred Seligman

Head Protection For Hockey Players

Another year has passed! And here we are deep in the missile age of 1958. The holidays are over and most of us find ourselves farther behind in our work than when the vacation started. Anyways, let us get down to the business at hand. And come to think of it, there is not much on the agenda with the athletes presently busy losing those extra pounds gained at the turkey tables.

One point that has been bothering this writer for a time is that hockey players are not adequately protected from serious injury. Let us examine the situation.

The real serious injury that I am referring to is that of head injury especially those to the brain. Other sports have realized this danger — and are trying to protect their personnel from this hazard. For example, footballers wear sturdy helmets to protect their heads from the hardy knocks and jolts to which they are subjected. This gear has been well established for some years now and is perhaps not a good example. But other sports are in the midst of taking such precautions.

Ball Hawks Take Step In Right Direction

Just a few years ago the Little Leaguers — those future stars of the great American past-time — began to wear special protective helmets to help cut down the effects of speeding baseballs. Now such plastic protectors have been adopted by the major leagues. These caps are not very sturdy but they do cut down the injury list. A player might now suffer a slight concussion instead of being a candidate for the nearest funeral parlour.

And accidents such as these are no remote possibilities. For example, Don Thomson, a centrefielder for the Montreal Royals had his career cut short by a bean-ball incident. A Dodger candidate at the time he was never able to regain the form; he did, I believe, try a hand at pitching but had to give this up too. And he is reportedly still suffering from the after-effects of this incident. Last season, a few players found themselves in such crucial situations. But their plastic caps prevented possible death.

Now to the topic at hand. Hockey players are skating on razor sharp blades. That they indeed cut through anything they might come in contact with, is indeed the case. Rocket Richard, the pride and joy of Montreal, is presently on the sidelines with a cut Antilles tendon that came close to crippling him for life. Cause: a skate blade that was able to pierce the Rocket's partially metal protected boot.

A foot injury is no joke — but at least it is not fatal in most instances and although it might be permanent the rehabilitation is not too difficult. But players are spinning about with unprotected heads — what if a skate should penetrate their scalp. Indeed this has happened. Just last Fall, to be exact, and to a college player too. It seems to be a pretty tough break for a fella who comes to college primarily to gain an education — and who might do some hockey playing for the school — and who ends up permanently disabled.

Denver Defenceman Suffers Permanent Injury

The case in point is told in a recent issue of Time Magazine. In brief it goes as follows. In November at a University of Denver hockey practice a player after being checked heavily, somersaulted and caught team-mate George Congrove in the head with his skate. The blade tore a piece of flesh the size of a silver dollar from Congrove's scalp and jaggedly pierced his brain. In all, Congrove, a 21-year old chemical engineer from Alberta, lost ten teaspoonfuls of grey matter. Damaged are the player's speech and visual centers, the motor areas controlling movement on the right side of his body, and other fibers in the frontal cortex that have to do with intellectual functions. "Likely to live... [Congrove] seemed likely to spend the rest of his life more like a vegetable than a man." The article goes on to explain Congrove's rehabilitation.

Is not the prevention of one such incident worth the effort of protection? Does this have to happen in the NHL before the resulting publicity forces owners to do something about it? Like the Little Leaguers who brought the "protection attention" to the major leagues cannot the intercollegiate hockey loop instigate such a move? Would it not be fitting for the major college league in this country to start such a beneficial move for Canada's national pastime?

Lakeshore Trounces Indians In Game Of Free-For-All Basketball

The McGill Indians were trounced 81-49 by a superior Lakeshore basketball squad on Monday night. The game was marred by two free swinging brawls in which three players were ejected from the contest.

The trouble started when Tony Padgekowski roughed McGill's Stan Rosenoff. Sensing a flareup, the referee threw Tony out of the ball game.

Minutes later, Irving Kirsh tangled with Danny O'Connell and both left

the game.

The Indians were outclassed by the taller, more experienced Lakeshore squad. Lance Thompson was high scorer for the Indians with eleven points, while Irving Kirsh chipped in with five.

By virtue of the victory, Lakeshore retain their first place standing in the Senior B League. This is essentially the same team which played in the Golden Ball tournament in Senior A competition.

Daily Sports

Wednesday, January 15, 1958

Ivan Saunders Ineligible; Redmen To Forfeit Victory

by Eric Rennert
Sports Editor

Ivan Saunders, promising rookie forward with Rocky Robillard's hockey Redmen, has been declared ineligible for further Senior Intercollegiate action this season. This ruling, announced yesterday by Harry Griffiths, the Director of Athletics, will cost the Redmen their single win in League play thus far as Saunders was used in a 6-3 victory against Laval University at Quebec before Christmas.

Notice of Saunders' status has been forwarded to J.P. Loosemore, the secretary of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, and action will be taken formally against McGill once the other schools have been notified. The situation is actually very ironic because the Redmen gained an easy victory last winter when they won a game by default at the expense of the Laval club early in the schedule.

The ruling in question is quite complicated, and boils down to this. A student entering the second year of a five year university course with a

senior matric and without having transferred from another college or university cannot play Senior Intercollegiate football, basketball or hockey until he enters third year.

PURPOSE OF RULE

The purpose of the rule is to give boys entering four year Engineering courses in Ontario the chance of playing the same number of years as those in Quebec. This would be a very logical explanation for the edict, providing there was a three year limit for Intercollegiate play. But no such rule exists in Canada, and we see no good reason for the existence of the eligibility rule.

When interviewed by the Daily, Mr. Griffiths stated that he felt there was good reason for changing the

rule. "The six year rule was abolished last March at the annual O.Q.A.A. meeting, and with it went the necessity, if any, for the eligibility rule involved. If the McGill coaches favor a rule change, I will certainly propose their suggestions at the coming O.Q.A.A. meeting."

Meanwhile, Robillard's present worry is to juggle his squad to make up for Saunders' absence for this Friday night's game with the Varsity Blues in Toronto. The coach was counting on him to take a place on a line with big guns Leo Konyk and Dickie Baltzan. Saunders' spot will probably be taken again by Doug McGregor who had been shifted during the holidays to a threesome including Joe Irwin and Keith Lawes.



Harry Griffiths

Intramural Sports

ICE HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
12 pm.
Engineering (Practice)
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
12 pm.
Architecture (Practice)
1 pm.
Law vs. Arts & Science.

VOLLEYBALL
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
1 pm.
Cl. 1. Satellites vs. Med 1A
Cl. 2. Denis 2A vs. Lushes
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
1 pm.
Cl. 1. Denis 2B vs. Ayoubas
Cl. 2. G.C.G.'s vs. Diodes

FLOOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
5:45 pm. East Gym
Westies vs. Spunicks
6:30 pm. Beams vs. Red Wings
West Gym
7:30 pm. Benches vs. Pink Pearls
8:15 pm. Arch. vs. Turtles
9:00 pm. Eng. 5 vs. Commerce
9:45 pm. G.C.G.'s vs. Sourheads

TOURNAMENTS
Entries are now being accepted for the Table Tennis, Squash, Badminton and Handball tournaments. Entries close Friday, January 17th.

Those who completed their matches in the first tournaments may collect their refunds at the Intramural Office in the Gym.

S.I.R.C.

The regular monthly meeting of the S.I.R.C. will be held today at 1 pm. in the lecture room in the Gym.

NOTICE

No Freshman student will receive his five (5) points for playing an Intramural sport unless he has played in three (3) of the five (5) scheduled league games. NO STUDENTS EITHER PARTICIPANTS OR REFEREES WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE GYM WITHOUT THEIR STUDENT ATHLETIC CARDS.



Continuing right where he left off last winter, Don McDonald has been one of the shining lights in McGill defensive play this season. Besides being a belter of solid body checks, 'Mac' also can unleash one of the strongest shots from the point when the occasion arises. The good-natured Scotman is set for a busy time in Toronto this Friday, but he's not impressed by the Toronto press clippings.

Women's Sports

WEDNESDAY

1-2 Intramural Hockey A.G.'s vs D.G.'s
3-5 Archery
4 Modern Dance Technique Class
5-6 Modern Dance (Work on concert)
7:15-9:15 Squash
7:30-9:30 Diving
7:30-9:30 Intercollegiate Volleyball Practice (Final tryout)

THURSDAY

12 Modern Dance Composition on Class
4-6 Modern Dance (work on concert)
5-6 Basketball
5-6 Speed Swimming (coaching)
7:30 Sir George Basketball Team at McGill (Juniors)
8:30 Y.W.C.A. Basketball Team at McGill (Whites)
7:30 Fencing
7:30-9:30 Rifle

FRIDAY

5-6 Intramural Hockey: 5 Arts & Phys Ed. vs. AO Pi's 5:30 Physio & Science vs. Theta's

FRESHMEN

Today is the last day for registration in the Freshmen Physical Education Program. 11 am to 2 pm in the B.W.F. Room in the Currie Gym.

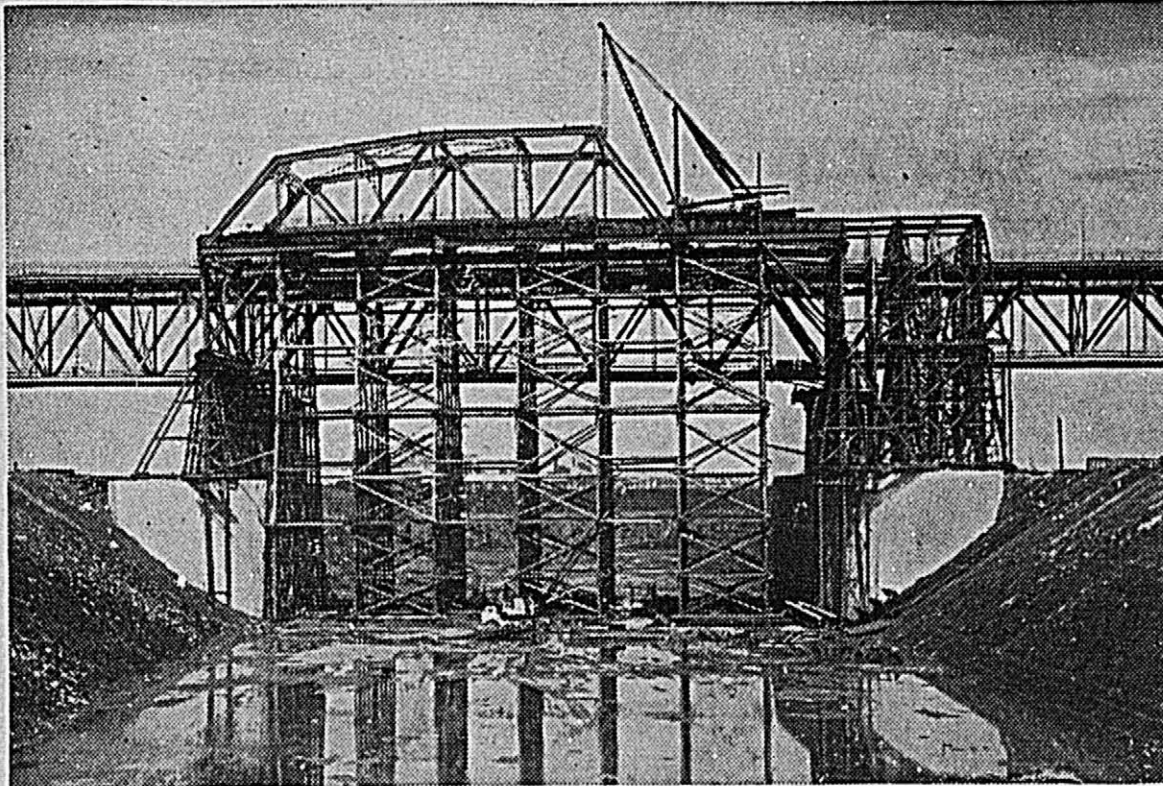
CURLING CLUB

There will be no curling today. Curling will resume on Friday.

INTER HOCKEY

The McGill Braves will face N.D.G. tonight at 7:30 at the Winter Stadium. Admission is free.

Solving Engineering Problems



UNIQUE SEAWAY PROJECT is the permanent raising of the southern end of Jacques Cartier bridge, Montreal, and the replacement of one span without interrupting vehicular traffic. This will provide a minimum clearance of 120 feet for shipping in the seaway canal.

EXPANSION brings diversified engineering problems as in these recent examples.

In every Province and in every major industry, Dominion Bridge engineers are making important contributions to Canada's phenomenal growth.

To help Canada's expansion, Dominion Bridge has embarked on its own four year expansion programme which will have the effect of increasing the Company's overall capacity by 40%.

There are always openings at Dominion Bridge Company for enterprising graduates who are planning a career in steel construction.

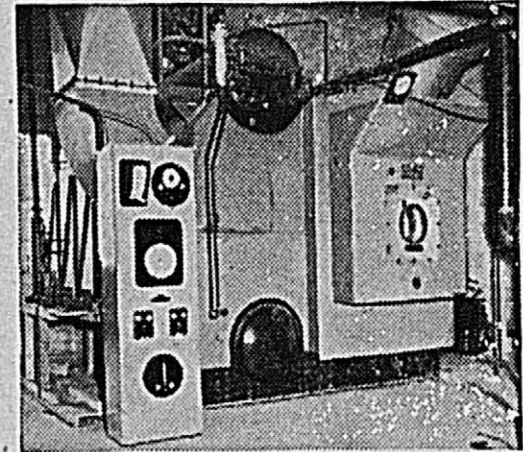
MODERN TREND IN CRANES. Completely enclosed 300-ton gantry crane—the largest ever built in Canada—was designed and fabricated by Dominion Bridge for the Canadian half of the St. Lawrence Power Project.

Photo courtesy Ontario Hydro

CANTILEVER BRIDGE IN THE WEST. The Second Narrows bridge over Burrard Inlet at Vancouver. 16,600 tons of steelwork will be required for this new 6-lane bridge. With its centre span of 1100 feet, it will be the second longest cantilever bridge in Canada.

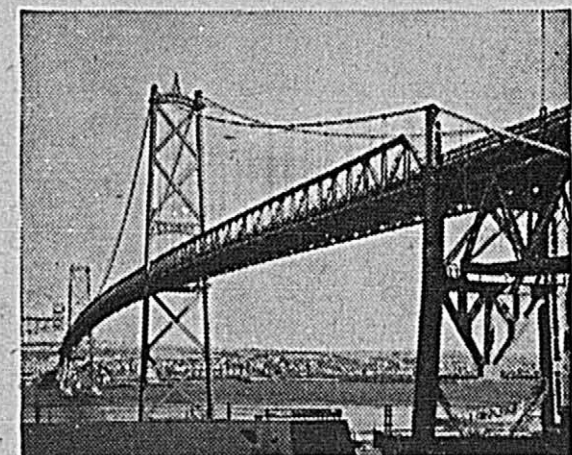
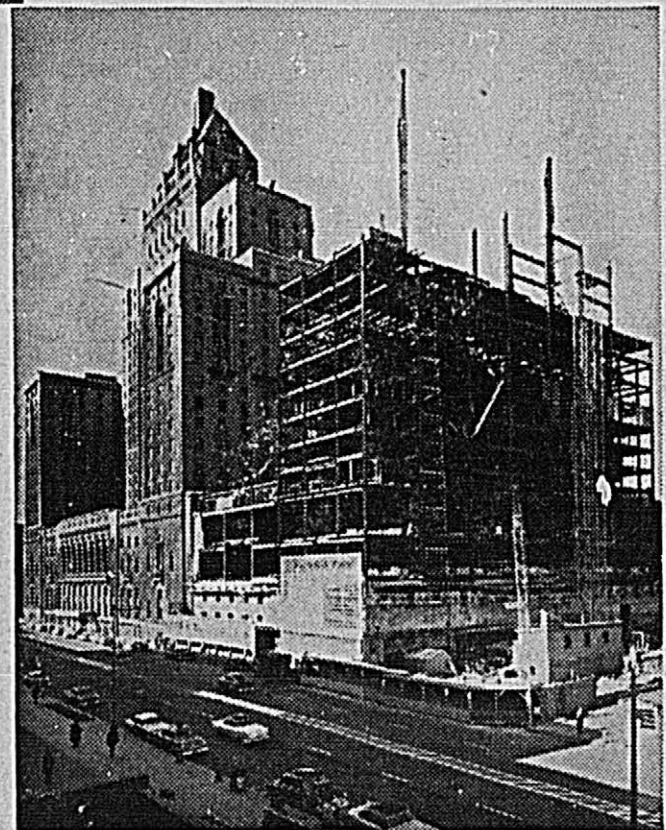


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MODERN TREND IN BOILERS. Newly developed Dominion Bridge water tube package unit boilers are shop assembled and shipped complete to the site ready for connection to electrical, water and steam lines.

17-STORY ADDITION. The Royal York Hotel, Toronto. The largest in the Commonwealth, this structure is being further expanded by a 17-storey 400-room addition shown at right. Altogether some 20,000 tons of steel have been fabricated and erected by Dominion Bridge for this project.



SUSPENSION BRIDGE IN THE EAST. The Halifax-Dartmouth bridge, with its main span of 1447 feet and total length of 4420 feet, is the second largest of its type in the Commonwealth—surpassed only by the Lion's Gate bridge, Vancouver, also built by Dominion Bridge.

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